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3,000 Enjoy JCCA Outing

For about the fifth consecutive year the Japanese Canadian community's picnic was marred by heavy morning showers which reduced the number to some extent. Close to 3,000 JCs' however, including many local and out-of-town folks enjoyed the outing at Lynbrook Park for the eleventh annual Toronto JCCA picnic held on July 3rd.

However, with the rains ending close to noon, the entire program was run off according to the schedule in weather and mood which was enjoyable if not ideal.

Some scenes depict the success of the annual venture as top, left we see a young lad who best describes the conclusion of a busy busy day. To the right are adults in a "getta" race which on-lookers view as "three on a ski" or "shirt, shirt, who's got my shirt". Directly below is a colorful scene out of Japan as one member of the Toronto Mitsubakai Japanese dance group goes through delicate motions of a Japanese odori. To the left is a child's version of "roll your own" as the idea of this race is to crawl tank-like to the front line.

The Toronto JCCA would like to express its appreciation to all those who turned out to the picnic despite the not-too-encouraging weather and to the many merchants who contribute towards the successful outcome:

Continental Co-op Store, Furuya Trading Co., Charles Hemstead Restaurant, Kwongchow Chop Suey House, Dundas Union Fish, Yee On Trading Co., Sai Woo Tea House, Golden Dragon Chop Suey, China House, Eglinwood Gift Shop, Mr. M. Yanagisawa, Mrs. M. Kameoka and Kameoka Book Store.

Here, too, the TJCCA would like to thank everyone for their support of National JCCA's History of Japanese Canadians project by playing the bingo games. The games realized an approximate donation to the National JCCA of $250.00.

Bill of Rights Receives Backing; MacInnes Lauded For Wartime Stand

OTTAWA. — Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Bill of Rights, a measure designed for the preservation of the rights of individuals against the states, was given unanimous approval in principle by the Commons yesterday. Mr. Diefenbaker in a speech described the measure as the answer, imperfect as it was, to communism.

Liberal Leader Lester Pearson said at the July 4 reading that his party would support the measure though it hoped changes would be made in it to make it more adequate to accomplish its purposes.

Mr. Pearson suggested that the bill should contain a provision limiting the Cabinet's power under the War Measures Act so that the Cabinet could not deprive a Canadian citizen of his citizenship. Mr. Pearson also said the Cabinet should not be empowered under the act to banish or exile any Canadian citizen under any circumstances.

The bill, as approved by the House, will now go to a committee of the House where, Mr. Diefenbaker said, fullest consideration of its terms can be given.

Mr. Diefenbaker rejected the inclusion in the bill of amendments to tone down the War Measures Act, but he announced that he was agreeable to the setting up of a Commons committee next session to study the act.

Mr. Diefenbaker also told members that if they could come up with a "decorative preamble" to strengthen the Bill of Rights such a preamble would certainly not be turned down.

The bill as placed before the House, he said, contained the working sections.

The Prime Minister said that Mr. Pearson's suggestions for amending the War Measures Act deserved full consideration but did not at this time belong within the terms of the Bill of Rights.

According to the bill approved, the proclamation by the Government needed before the War Measures Act can be invoked would have to be referred to Parliament, which could debate and even revoke it. No such referral now exists.

Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Leader Hazen Argue agreed with Mr. Pearson and said the bill was a step guaranteeing a more adequate protection of rights and freedoms, but believed it was not the most adequate measure which could be adopted.

He said the government "had not prepared the ground for the bringing in of an constitutional amendment and was a feeble attempt to do that which is required to be done, and which can only be done in adequate measure only by an appropriate amendment to the Canadian constitution."

Mr. Argue in his speech singled out many occasions in this country when human rights and fundamental freedoms had been abridged.

He said "we have had indications of discrimination in this country against people whose skin is colored when Canada at the time of the last war and following it discriminated against Canadians merely because of the color of their skin."

"There were great debates when the Liberal government of the day took action to deport Japanese Canadians and to disperse Canadians of Japanese origin all across the country. In taking that action at that time the Liberals were supported by the Conservative party who were then in opposition," he said.

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MAIL TO JAPAN. The Fujiharu Maru is sailing from Vancouver on July 12th destined for Japan. The Northwest Victory is sailing from Vancouver on July 14th destined for Japan.

Japan's Transistor Makers to Export Under Quota Regulations

TOKYO. —Japan's transistor makers, curbed from exporting their products to the North American marget since May 10, was permitted to resume exports on a quota basis beginning last Friday, it was announced last week.

The Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry reported that effective July 1 a 60-day ban on transistor exports to North America will be lifted.

A quota system will be substituted for the uncontrolled export which previously had led to dumping, MITI announced. Additionally, exports to other areas will be controlled to prevent re-export through third nations, it said.

Centre Announces Names of Raffle Prize Winners

The consolation winners of the Toronto Japanese Canadian Centre raffle draw were announced earlier this week of which all are Toronto residents. They are:

Barbecue set: Mrs. C. Irie of 343 Manning Ave. and Miss K. Nobuto of 36 Cork St. Picnic Tables: H. Mori of 85 Chalk Farm; Mrs. K. Matsumoto of 10 Queensdale Ave. and Mr. Roy Hama of 23 Mahoney Ave.

The winner of the first prize, either a trip to Japan for two or $2,000, 18-year-old Miss Tanya Horn of Rouge Hill, Ont. (erroneously reported earlier as Pickering, Ont.) has told this office she intends receiving the cash offer. She is employed in clerical work here with the CNR.

Other top prize winners are Joyce Fukuda of Clarkson, Ont., Charles Stone of Detroit, Michigan, Miss K. Ishihara of Montreal, Que.

Progressive Policies of India Outlined to Oriental Study Group

The guest speaker at the Society for Oriental Studies' June meeting held at International Institute was Mr. Brij Trehan, M.A. of Punjab, India. Mr. Trehan, a former staff member of the University of Punjab is studying for his Doctorate at the University of Toronto. His discussion centred around the economic, educational and social problems of India.

Mr. Trehan talked of the many problems of the disposition of [illegible] refugees created by the partition of India, of the tre[illegible] transportation problems of this [illegible] country, of the [illegible] and industrial revo[illegible] India is now ex[illegible] and what new prob[illegible] is introducing.

The speaker quoted literacy figures [illegible] from an average [illegible] in 1951 to 41 per[illegible]. He said that in most [illegible] education is compul[illegible] school level while [illegible] free to university [illegible] indicate what suc[illegible] had with her pro[illegible] on education.

[illegible] most outstanding [illegible] described by Mr. [illegible] emancipation of [illegible] past 5 years. In[illegible] have won the fran[illegible] laws, prohibi[illegible] marriage and many [illegible] legislations. Another very important change in social is the abolition of the caste system.

Mr. Trehan cleared many of the gross misconceptions that his audience had of India and her people. It was the concensus of the members that in order to understand the orient and to foster better East-West relationship, not only must Canadian Nisei understand and interpret Japan and things Japanese, he must also appreciate the cultures and the problems of other Eastern nations.

With this meeting the Society for Oriental Studies concludes the current series of discussions on the Orient. It will recess for the summer and hopes to resume in September with a similar program.

Portraitist to Brush Around the World

FRESNO.—Setsuo Kirinoe is painting his way around the world.

The Tokyo artist began his journey nearly two years ago when he left Japan with a photographer companion, Idsuo, a small three wheeled truck fitted with sleeping and cooking facilities, cameras, canvases, paint—and brushes.

While paint brushes are not as widely recognized a basis of exchange as traveler's cheques, they are the means of financing Kirinoe's tour. A skilled and speedy portraitist in oils, the bullient little painter has found enough commissions along the way to provide for his needs.

"Many artists go to Paris to paint," said the wiry artist, "but I wanted to look at all the landscapes, all the cultures of the world, and to use what I see to develop my own style of painting."

Beginning in Vancouver, B.C., Kirinoe traveled south through San Francisco, to Fresno and Carmel, which he visited in December, 1958 and then to Mexico. He said the southern part of Mexico is the most paintable of all the places he has visited.

"The light is marvelous there," he said enthusiastically. "The colors are strong and clear and beautiful. Most Japanese landscape paintings are grey and misty, because Japan has clouds and mist most of the time. But in Mexico I learned to use red and yellow and blues. The Grand Canyon, too, is very exciting for its color."

Speaks Little English

Although Kirinoe speaks very little English and only the Spanish he picked up during his stay in Mexico, language has not proved too much of a difficulty.

"People are very friendly everywhere we go," he said. "Perhaps it is because our little car is such a funny thing to them and they are curious about us."

Inscribed on the sides of the car in the major languages of the world is the phrase, "A snail snails around the world with a paint brush."

The artist said he found the golden wheat fields around Fresno the most delightful painting

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Yoshida Favors Ikeda as Successor to PM Kishi

TOKYO,—Japan's leading elder statesman, last week threw his considerable political weight behind Hayato Ikeda, the man slowly emerging as the most likely successor to Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Yoshida also revealed—for the first time publicly—that Kishi also backs Ikeda, Japan's minister of international trade and industry.

Kishi, under political fire from leftists for railroading the U.S.—Japan Security Treaty through the national Parliament, promised last week to resign once his successor has been named.

It has been reported but never publicly announced that Kishi favored Ikeda.

"Ikeda should be the next prime minister," Yoshida flatly stated. "Kishi told me he had Ikeda in mind when I asked him to nominate a successor."

SPORTS

Niseis Cop First Place In City A Softball League

By JEEP SEKI

On Thursday of June 23rd, the Niseis of the Toronto Intermediate Softball League went down to their second defeat of the season to Concord Tavern by a close score of 8-6.

Concord jumped to a fast start in the first inning by collecting five runs on five hits, and then added three more runs in the fifth.

Niseis came back with a run each in the second and third innings and rallied for four more in the third on Sab Seki's grand slam homer in the fifth.

In the last inning of play, Niseis put up a strong effort to tie the game when they had runners on base, but fell short as the next two batters were retired.

Hits for Niseis were garnered by Sab Seki with his homer and a single, Ray Tani, Tak Tanaka and Jeep Seki with one hit each.

In the June 27th game, Niseis returned to their winning ways by squeezing Dundas Cleaners in a close 5-3 count. Niseis, after a slow start, rallied for three runs in the third frame on four consecutive hits by Mike Sakura, Mitch Nishimura, John Nishimura and by pitcher Ted Kakino.

The Dundas squad bounced right back to tie the game in their half of the inning for their tallies.

Niseis again took the lead in the fifth on Mike Sakura's single, a fielder's choice and a couple of errors by the opposition for two runs. The Nisei infield supported fast-ball hurler, Ted Kakino by coming up with a few nifty defensive plays that stopped the Dundas' team short in their bid to win the game.

Leading the Nisei hitting department were Mike Sakura with three safeties good for 2 rbi's, Mitch Nishimura, John Nishimura, Sab Seki, Sid Ikeda and Ted Kakino with singles apiece.

Last week, by ousting top-seated R. D. Sports, Niseis gained first place in the Belwood League by overtaking their opposition with a close 8-7 softball game. Niseis in this game avenged themselves of a humiliating 16-1 deficit received at the hands of this team in their first outing.

R. D. Sports lead off to a quick start by plating across four runs in the initial inning and added a single run in the second and third. Niseis returned the barrage by coming through with three of their own in their half of the third.

In the sixth, R. D. Sports replied by extending their lead to a 6-3 count, but showing the spirit which won them the city championship last year, Niseis ignited a rally that accounted for four big runs on singles by Ray Tani, Sab Seki, Jeep Seki, and a home run slam by Mitch Nishimura which was his second such clout of the season. Undoubtedly, his round-tripper clinched the game for the Niseis.

After adding another run in the seventh, R. D. Sports attempted a come-back scoring only one run in their half of the seventh but were snuffed out from further scoring as Sid Ikeda came up with a spectacular catch which ended the game.

Niseis to date have won six games and lost two. Next game will be played on Monday, July 11th at Belwoods Park, Belwoods Ave., south of Dundas. Come out and lend your vocal support!

Sunday League Games Called Off in Third

The games of the Toronto Nisei Sunday Baseball League were called off last Sunday at Christie Pits and Earlscourt Park due to rain in the third inning of play.

At the time of the cancellation, Main Auto Body led the Young Bussei squad by a 4-1 score at Earlscourt. The scene at Christie Pits was that Regent Press Giants were tied 3-3 with Yamadas. The games will be continued tomorrow, July 10th from the third inning and players are reminded that game time every Sunday is 9:30 A.M. sharp at both locations.

—Tosh S.

Nisei Golf Tourney Tomorrow at Rouge Hill

The Toronto Nisei Golf Club will have its scheduled Club Trophy Tournament for low net tomorrow, July 10th at Rouge Hill Golf Course at 7:30 a.m. beginning with "B" flight. Following this flight in order of starts will be "C" then "A".

Winners of trophies and ball prizes from the June 12th tournament are as follows:

For low gross, the Dr. Nakashima Trophy was won by Soc Shintani of Hamilton, and for low net, the Best Cleaners Trophy by Yuki Kameoka.

Three ball winner is Mori Charles who tied Yuki's low score. Charles was judged by scoring from the 18th hole back. Other three ball winners are Ed Nobuto, Yuki Kameoka and Gene Higashi.

Two ball winners are Paul Toyonaga, Mossy Mitsui, Monk Tanaka, Mas Mori and Sus Nagai.

One ball winners are Ernie Wright, Herby Miyazaki, Ken Miyazaki, George Nakamura, Tak Yoshida, S Takeuchi, Fred Miyazaki and Ken Kutsukake.

All winners of ball prizes will receive their awards at the following tournaments.

Remaining games for 1960 (tentative); Aug. 7, Ball Sweep; Sept. 4-5, Labor Day Tournament; Sept. 25, Best Ball.

and in our day

BY KEI TSUMURA

RAINY RETURN

The jets of steam whistled under the train as he gripped his worn cardboard suitcase and stepped off the platform. He walked slowly, past the familiar old station, past the waiting room at the end, and down to the dirt footpath leading across the park to the Old Vienna Cafe. Five years hasn't changed it much, he thought smiling.

As he walked through the park, he looked up at the big maple trees. They were empty now, and a late autumn wind was swirling the fallen leaves over the wooden benches and around the vacant bandstand. To the right of the park, he saw the pink stucco house where Jenny lived.

He stopped at the end of the footpath and took another look at Jenny's house; then he walked into the little cafe. The smell of French fried potatoes and coffee wafted across his cheeks, and the blaring of a juke box vibrated the room. He took the booth next to the huge window where he could see the pink house and the river running behind it. A plump waitress came over with a pad and a pencil.

"Can I help you, sir?" she asked mechanically.

"Sir?" he said. "Do I look that old? I'm only twenty-five."

"Well, no," she looked up surprised and giggled. "Sir."

"That's right! Insult the customers." He mocked sternness and she giggled again.

"You're new in town, aren't you?" she asked smiling.

"I used to live here before," he said. "I just got back."

"Gads, why'd you ever come back to this dump?"

"Oh, to see my mother and all my old friends, I guess," he said. "It's not such a bad place you know. I've seen a lot worse."

"I've lived here for three years, and brother, you can have it," she said pouting plumply. "If I ever get out of this dull hole, you'd never catch me back here again."

"Well, before you decide to embark permanently, could you get me a coffee?"

"Right away, sir," she giggled, and went behind the counter.

If I ever get out of this dull hole, you'd never catch me back here again. It sounds familiar, he thought. Too familiar. He looked out at the pink house and smiled again. It's going to be all right, he thought. Everything's going to be all right.

A young man wearing a dark green uniform and a matching cap walked in the door with an armful of bread. The waitress took the bread from him and paid him from the cash register. As he turned to leave he looked at Casey. He walked over.

"I can't believe it," he said, and stuck out his hand. "Casey!"

"Hey, Al!" They shook hands. "It's good to see you, man!"

"Is it really you?" Al said. "I can't believe it."

"So how's it going, man?"

The waitress came over with the coffee.

"Bring me one too, will you, Sandra?" Al said to her.

"Sure," she said. "Anything else for you?" she smiled at Casey.

"Bring on the dancing girls!" Casey said. "No, on second thought, you'll do. Wiggle, I command you!"

She swayed her big hips, giggling furiously, and then got Al's coffee.

"Same old Casey." Al nodded laughing. "By the heavens, it's good to see you again." They drank their coffees and talked.

"It's good to be back, Al," he said. "So what're all the boys doing? Hey listen, let's get all the boys together and have a party!"

"What boys?"

"The guys! The guys! You know, Bazz Carbert, Neil Esplen, Big Red and the rest of them."

"Well Bazz is in the air force now; he's stationed somewhere in the prairies. And Carbert's with the army in Victoria. And Big Red works on a fish packer up the coast now."

"No kidding."

"Remember old Ray Franklin?"

"Sure."

"He's teaching school in Vancouver."

"Yeah?" said Casey. "Well, how about Pete Dobie, and Bowse Laasko?"

"Pete married a girl from California; he lives down there now. The Laakso's moved away long ago. All the guys we used to hang around with, are nearly all gone now, Casey."

"Yeah, it seems that way," Casey said. He lit up a cigarette and looked out the window.

"Well, I've got another delivery to make," Al said. "Would you like to come on a short tour? We could go where your mother is."

"Okay," he said.

It'll be good to see Maw again, he thought. I'll leave my suitcase there and maybe shave, before I go see Jenny.

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野ざらし姫

山手樹一郎

「くそ」

三對三になった上、傳八郎の手練は敵も味方もよく知っている。蘇生の思いの東吉は、急に今まで屈服させられていた敵への怒りがこみ上げてきて、立ち直るなり抜刀する。と見て、敵の二人もあわてて抜きあわせたので、道幅一杯に相對峙した。五本の白刃から、すさまじい殺氣が闇へひろがってゆく。

「東吉、鶴丸さまは——」

まだ抜いていない傳八郎は、敵から目を放さず冷静に聞いた。

「鷲沼が、——宿で郷左衛門に」

「そうか」

やっぱり不明だった三人は先行して、しかもその中に鷲沼がいたのだ。そして鶴丸さまはすでに鷲沼の手に落ちたのである。

——斬りぬけるほかはない。

なるべく無益の殺生は好まぬ傳八郎だが、ぐずぐずしていては後の五人が追いつく一刻を争う場合だから、全身に闘志をみなぎらせながら、抜刀するなりぐいと大きく踏み出して行った。

その断乎たる氣魄に、敵の三人は我にもなく壓倒され、じりじりと尻ごみする。今だと傳八郎が思ったと

「えい」

右側にいた東吉が狂ったように斬って出た。

「むう」

ねらわれたのは稚子村で東吉はそう恐い敵とは思わないが、そばにいる傳八郎が恐しいから、必死に引っ揃いながら、ぱっと飛びのく。

同時に傳八郎と春藏が當面の敵を目指して、えいっとうっと、一度に踏み込んで行ったので、敵は怖氣立ってがむしゃらに刀を振りまわし一瞬白刃が火花を散らしたと見る間に、誰からともなくばたばたと逃げ出した。

「くそっ、逃げるか」

「きれ、きれっ、逃すな」

勝ちにのった東吉と春藏は、この時とばかり勢いこんで後を追う。冷静な傳八郎は一足後を走りながら絶えずうしろの氣配に耳をすますことを忘れない。

宿中はもうひっそりと大戸が下りて、ところどころ掛け行燈が黄ばんだ光を闇ににじませているのは旅籠屋や小料理屋くらいのものだ。

大黒屋の前まで追いつめられた三人は、そこでくるりとこっちへ立ち直った。鷲沼の膝もとへ来たのだから、これ以上は逃げられない。というより、もう大丈夫と度胸がすわったのだろう。

「來い」

「うぬっ」

東吉と春藏は不意をつかれた形で、あっと飛びのきざまに構えを直した。

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■婚約

▲トロントの田原登氏夫妻息女マージョリー・ミヤ子さんと故和泉長氏夫妻息ケン君は六月二十五日廣州樓で婚約披露した。

■結婚

▲カムループスの本門吉次郎氏夫妻息ロバート・ヒロシ氏とスローカンの松林平次郎氏夫妻息女ヨシ子さんは六月二十五日ト市日系合同教會で清水牧師司式結婚式をあげ中國樓で披露、北オ州へ新婚旅行した。

■死亡

▲ハミルトンの山下毎登氏（七十七）は六月二十二日同市病院で死去、二十四日ダッドウォース・アンド・ブラウン葬儀社で石浦、坂田兩牧師司式告別式を行ない翌日ト市で火葬した。

◎本紙購讀料　前金にて　一年七弗、半年四弗

故 山下毎登

故山下毎登（行年七十七才、廣島縣人）永らく健康すぐれず家庭にて養生中なりしが二月前より病魔惡化し市立病院に入院良醫良薬を得、妻子の厚き看護の効なく去る六月二十二日午後三時半に安らかに浄土に成佛致しました事を生前厚知の皆様に謹告申上げます。告別式は六月二十四日午後八時ダアズウォース・アンド・ブラウン葬儀社に於て石浦坂田兩開教使導師の下に執行致し翌朝トロント火葬場に火葬いたしました際は御多忙中夜間御會葬下されその上御丁重なる弔辭弔電供花及び御香典を賜わり御厚情誠に有難く實は一々參上御禮を申述ぶべき筈の處その意を得ず略儀ながら紙上を以て故人生前の御交誼と共に厚く御禮申上げます。

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在カナダの日本商社をメンバーとする日加通商懇話會では今土曜と日曜の兩日にかけてバンフで總會をひらき、カナダにおける日本品の輸入制限について話し合うことになつている。最近カナダでは綿布をはじめ金屬洋器、ゴム製品などに輸出數量を設け、さらにトランジスター、チューブなどエレクトロニックにまで制限を加えようとする傾向がみられているので、これらの問題を中心に、大使館の集めた情報をもとにして善後策を協議するわけであるなお十一日と十二日の二日間晩市で領事會議が行なわれるが、これには本省からも代表が參加するはず。モントリオールに總領事館開設の予算はオーケーとなり來年一月一日より事務開始となつているので、おそらく今秋ごろには開設準備が行なわれるものとみられているが、人事は未決定である。

外務省から出席

【東京時事通信】外務省經濟局次長高野藤吉、アメリカ局北米課長有田圭輔、經濟局米國カナダ課事務官野村豊の三氏はバンクーバーで十一、十二の兩日開かれるカナダ領事會議に出席のため出發した。

山室武甫氏ら
次週末來市

【東京發】日本救世軍育ての親として大きな功績を殘した故山室軍平中將の長男山室武甫氏と大久保勇、坂井善次郎兩氏は日本代表として今月末ストックホルムで行なわれる万國禁酒大會に出席するが、その途上來る十七日シカゴよりトロントに立ち寄り、カナダ禁酒連合會、救世軍および日系合同教會でスライドを使用して講演を行なつたのちニューヨークに向かう旨、合同教會と山田大尉に連絡があつた。合同教會では來る十九日(火)夜八時より教會交友センターで故山室軍平一代記の講演會を催すので一般の來聽を希望。

二世三十名がケンカ
土曜夜ト市チャイナタウンで

去る土曜夜、ト市チャイナタウンにある南京ターバン前で、二世青年約三十名が入り亂れてナグる、蹴る、パンチをくわすなど大きな亂斗をくりひろげ、通行人をビックリさせた事件が起こつた。情報によると、これら二世青年(年齡二十歲代)は二つのグループにわかれ、ささいな口論からケンカをはじめたということであり、ある者は顔面に打撲傷をうけ、歯を折られたりしたが、相當年輩の二世たちの、かかるグループケンカは日系人全部の体面にかかわると一世間にヒンシュクを買つている。

小野寺博士感話

東京教育大學講師の小野寺透理博は文部省より派遣され欧米各國で地質視察中のところ、オタワ國立自然資源研究所見學のため渡加、途中ト市を訪れ、明日曜朝聖公會で感話を行なう。同博士は親子二代の學者で聖公會信徒である。多數來聽を希望。

カラー・テレビ賣出し
日本で各會社が七月から

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熊本海協野遊

熊本海協カナダ連絡會では七月十七日(日)午前十時半からハイパークでピクニックを催す。會費家族一弗、個人五十仙で各種ゲームが用意されている。

二、三年後訪日する
ホーン孃語る

日系センター資金募集の『日本行きラッフル』で一等を獲得したト市郊外ルージヒルのタンヤ・ホーン孃(一八)はト市シエヌアールの事務員として一年半ほど働いているが、『日本行きしますか』との本社の問いに『二、三年したらぜひ訪日したいと思つています。それで現金を貰つてセーヴするつもりです』と語つている。ホーン孃の父親もラジオ技師として同社に働いている。ラッキー・チケットを買つたのは同社勤務の二世、中村君であつた。

グロサリー讓渡し

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娯楽
ケンゾー

△八月下旬からストラットフォードで行われる『映畫祭』には日本から三映畫を出している。二十四日のマチネーには『隱し砦の三惡人』、三十一日のマチネーでは『花嫁の峯』、そして九月二日夜には『生きる』を上映するのである。

△ところで、この『花嫁の峰チョゴリザ征服』はカラー記録映畫、けわしいヒマラヤのチョゴリザ(七六五四メートル)の峯頂までを三十五ミリで撮影したことで、これは世界最初だといわれている。

△京大山岳隊の生命がけの登山ぶりをフイルムに收めたもので、すでにロサンゼルスで上映されて好評をうけた。羅府新報のコロム『無孔笛』はこれについて次のように書いている。

チョゴリザの征服は世界登山家の魅力であつたが、遂に頂上には日章旗がひるがえつた。この登山隊に加わつた潮田三代治氏がカラー・フイルム、三十五ミリで撮影したのも日本が初めてである。

△さらに、この映畫でいつていることは――。千古の氷河地帶に近づきベルトロ氷河に入ると、兩側の山から岩石の破片がおちてくる。これはモレーンと呼ばれる。それに腹の底にこたえるような、ものすごい音響がひびき渡る――。優秀な映畫だと思う、と結んでいるが、映畫祭に出すほどだから、きっとよい映畫にちがいなかろう。

求 三才の男兒の世話する者、一週五日八時から六時まで。電話アールエー七―○五六五(日系家族)

求 日系女子二名、カルガリー南郊外住宅住込み家庭働き。洗濯なし。子供二人の世話、ドライヴできれば更によい。モダン別宅に住み食費付き。好給支拂う。希望者は左記へ

G. L. McMAHON,
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求 日系夫婦者カルガリー南郊外住宅の家事働き乘馬用小馬や犬およびチャンク世話、カーをドライヴしトラクターを使う。機械のことを知つている者なら更によい。新別宅に住込み月給二百十弗。左記へ申し込む。

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青柳會野遊會

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熊本海協野遊會

△來る七月十七日(日)午前十時半よりハイパーク(ブロアー街側)に於てピクニックを催します。

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△東海林太郎=赤城の子守唄、旅笠道中外六曲
△日本のムード=和洋合奏音樂、元祿花見踊外七曲
△なつかしの歴史唱歌集=青葉の笛、川中島外七曲
△日本唱歌集=春が來た、荒城の月、螢の光外十七曲
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日系カナダ人

或る報告書の概要（一）

梅月生

先週私は或る人から『日系カナダ人の同化問題』について、大急ぎで調査書を書いてくれとたのまれた。『調査書』などというものが、そんなに大急ぎで書けるものでないことも、又そんな資格が私にないことも良く承知しているのであるが、急いでいるのだから作ってもらいたいと頼まれたので、殆んど資料もなしの儘で推量で、ドミニオン・デー休日の週末をつぶしてしまってこしらえた。

もっと時間があるのだったら、少くとも三、四人の人に聞いて書くのだったがそれも出来なかったので、『調査項目』の順を追って私が知っていると思うことを書き並べてみたまでである。だから、その中には多くの獨斷や片寄りすぎがあることであろう。

そんなものをここに掲げるのは、これはなかなか興味ある調査事項で、本式に調査研究したら有用な資料となるであろうと考えられることと（目下足立ケン君が編纂に從事している日系人史の中には取り入れられることであろうが）、もう一つは、皆さんから、妥當でないと思われる點を指摘して教えていただきたいためである。これを讀まれた方は、誤りや適當でない記述だと氣づかれるところをどうぞお知らせ下さい。

はしがき

日系カナダ人の同化問題を述べるには、これを歴史的に概說するのが解りよいので、先ずその大要を記しながら結論を先きに掲げて順次調査事項の項目別に述べることにする。そして、

日系カナダ人の法制上における待遇および日系カナダ人自身の生活態度、經濟的、社會的立場や態度が、太平洋戦爭前と戰後とでは、非常に違ってきているので、各項目にわたる說明も、便宜上『戰前』と『戰後』を比較對照しながら述べる。

さらに、說明の土台として、次の諸項目を念頭におきながら書いた。（數字その他、すべては私の推定である。）

（一）日系カナダ人の現在の總數は大体二万四千人以上と見積られている。これを大ざっぱな內訳にすると

△日本から渡來して來た『移民』即ち一世は現在約二〇パーセント內外で、平均年齢は五十五、六歳前後になろう。

△カナダ生れの二世、三世は約八〇パーセントで、二世の中には六十歳を越えたものも數人あるが、三十代、二十代の者が大部分で、四十代、五十代、二十歳前後の者がこれに次ぐであろう。三世は現在のところ、カナダ生れの二五パーセント程度であろうか。

（二）戰前は日系カナダ人の九六パーセント以上が西部のビーシー州沿岸に居住していた。それが現在ではカナダの各地域に散在して居住している。これは太平洋戦爭を機會にカナダ政府が『日本人問題解決策』として建てた『散在・再定住政策』が奏効したものである。

カナダを經濟地理的にロッキー山脈以西の『西部』、アルバータ、サスカチワン、マニトバ三州の『平原諸州』、オンタリオ、ケベック両州の『東部』、およびその他の『東部沿海諸州』の四大地域別にすると（北部の氷原地帶は目下のところ日系人には關係なきこととして除外し、少數の日系人がいるユーコン地方は『西部』に含むことにして）、それぞれの地域の産業、經濟、人口等に相應して、日系カナダ人は程よく散在定住している。假りに日系カナダ人の地域別人口概數を示すと次の割合になるだろう。

△西部　八、五〇〇（三五パーセント）

△平原諸州　三、五〇〇（一五パーセント）

△東部　一二、〇〇〇（五〇パーセント）

△東部沿海諸州——僅かに一、二家族だけ

（三）太平洋戦爭と共に日本からカナダへの新移民入國の道が杜絶えて以來十八カ年、未だに閉ざされたままであり、現在カナダに居住する日系人の二〇パーセント內外に亘る一世は、カナダ在住年數すでに半世紀に及ぶものが相當數であり、最少在住年數の者にしても二十年に達しているので、一世といえども最早や普通の概念で呼ばれる『移民』ではなく、法制上でも日系人自身の精神的な上からも生活態度の上でも『カナダ市民』である。カナダ生れの二世が、あらゆる意味でカナダ市民であることは言うまでもない。

この後に來るもの（下）

矢内原忠雄

このように岸首相と、これを支持する自民黨が無理に無理を重ね、議會政治の重隊をふみにじってまで成立させようとする安保新條約が、果して國內の共産主義を押える効果があるであろうか、また果たして日米關係を友好的に育てることができるであろうか。共に『否』である。國內の分裂對抗を激しくし、かつ日米間に氣まずい思いをつくり出したのは、ほかならぬ岸首相の非民主的な政治感覺こと、それにもとづく非民主的な政治の運び方である。

どうすればよいか。道は簡單である。岸首相の辭職これは一日でも早い方がよい。選擧管理內閣の組織。これはいわゆる『實力者』でなく、公平で、清廉な、政權に對する野心のない人を首班にすべきである。その內閣の下で公明な總選擧——總選擧後にできる新しい國會と政府で、安保問題の取り扱いを再檢討してきめること。それまで批准延期。（註・本紙既報、安保新條約は岸內閣によって強引に批准された）。

これが筋の通った解決案である。しかるに岸首相は安保成立まで辭職、解散ともにあり得ないと斷言している。いくら岸氏が『組織されたデモは本當のモノでない』とか、暴動でも起らない限りびっくりしないような暴言をはいても、これに對する國民運動は力强く、しかも秩序ある闘爭をもって進められなければならない。一部のはね上がりを押え、警察や右翼暴力團の挑發にのらず、六月十八から十九日朝にかけて行われたデモの時のような『非暴力』の秩序ある行動であってもらいたい。

そのような國民運動の壓力が、たとえ當面の目的を達成することができず、岸首相が安保の交換を急ぎ、まさかその後居すわることはなかろうが、ともかく安保の食い逃げ辭職、食い逃げ解散を行うにしても、日本の民主々義をファッショ的政治から守るために、また日本の平和憲法を軍事化から守るために、日本の民衆が勞働者、學生、教授、文化人、宗教界、藝能界、小商店、家庭の主婦たちまでが政治的意識に目ざめて立ち上がったことは、日本民主化のために畫期的な收穫であった。

日本の政治をよくするには、政黨をよくするには、一般國民が政治について關心と知識と勇氣を持たねばならない。私は、日本國民は教育と經驗によって、民主的になることができると信じている。

また日本國民は、全体として米國民に對し親しい氣持を抱いていると信じる。アイゼンハワー大統領の訪日延期を求めた國民の聲の中には、日米友好を愛すればこそ、今はその時機でないとするものが少なくなかったのである。日本國民が民主的國民として、內に引きしまって正しい政治を行っていくならば、今度の時局で一時得れるかも知れない對外的信用も、たやすく回復されるであろう。長い目でみれば、かえって日本の國際的地位の向上が得られるであろう。ただし日米の眞の修交は、岸首相の道では作られない。そこに安保問題の不幸な悲劇性があるのである。（筆者は前東大總長、東大名譽教授）

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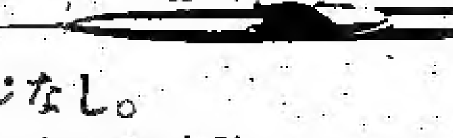

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日系人が好例だ

人權法上提でその必要性强調

カナダ創國日のドミニオン・デーに、ディフェンベーカー首相は『基本人權法案』（ビル・オブ・ライツ）を上提したが、そのときの議事錄からひろうと大体次のようなことがいえる——。

△一九四四年の八月、私（ディフェンベーカー）は人權法の必要を提唱し、それを法律化することについて話したさい、マケンジー・キング首相も、戰爭が終われば同じ意見を抱く者とともに私の主張を支持し、市民權を確立することを約束したものである。それ以後私は機會ある毎に、カナダ人權法の設定を强く主張しつづけてきているものである

△なぜ人權法が必要かということは言を俟たないでよいが、國連憲章にもハッキリ各個人の基本的權利を認めているし、米國にもビル・オブ・ライツは憲法のなかにハッキリと書かれてある。人權法がカナダにないために個人の權利が無視された例をあげるわけではないが、あげようとすれば過去にいくらでもある。

△宗派・信條を超越してカナダ全國の有力人士が名前をつらねて、當時の政府に人權を確保するよう法律をつくれとブリーフを提出したのである。その一部を讀みあげると、全くこの例は我々一同にとつて遺憾な例となつていることであるが——

戰時緊急法による絶大な權力の下に、内閣は一九四五年十二月、戰爭が終結して數ヵ月後、議會にはからず三つの閣令を可決し、もしこの閣令が實施されておれば、その大部分がカナダ生まれである日系カナダ人（日本人）一万一千名を日本に送還することが可能であつた

△我々が人種差別とその危險をいうにあたつて、これらの人々（日系人）の九十九パーセントは結局、ヒフの色が違つているという唯一つの事實を犯したのみということであつた。さらにこのブリーフ中には、もちろん、このなかのある者（日本人）は日本行きを要請してサインしたが同時に誰一人としてカナダの法律を破り、不忠誠を働いた者はないというのも事實である

と述べている。この通り人權が無視されてきた例をみると、人權法がなければ個人は基本的な權利も享有しないということになるのである。

△これに對しピアソン自由黨主は、デ首相は戰時中における日系カナダ人の取り扱いについて例をひき人權法の必要を强調したが、いまなお、一九一四年に効力を發した『戰時緊急法』がある限り、かかる事件は再びくり返される可能性があるのである。いまでこそ我々はこの例について不愉快とシェーム（責め）を感じているが、その當時我我の向こう側に坐していた反對黨議員もそれに賛成したのではなかつたか。いまとなつていい子になろうというのはあまりにも虫がよすぎるのである。當時の社會的環境からし、さらに日系カナダ人全部の保護という上においてとられた措置だつたことは明らかであるという意味のことを述べて戰時中における自由黨政府の對日系人政策を辯解している。

日本のカキ貝 八百トン試みる

【晩市發】日本から求めた八百トンのオイスターをつんだ二隻のスカウーは今週晩市からコーストに出て北方百マイルにあるレドンダ島内のペンドレル・サウンドにカキを養殖することになつた。

イタリ各都市で政府打倒のデモ

警官隊と衝突して負傷多數

【ローマ發】東京における學生、勞組デモの成功にシゲキされたイタリー共産主義者がリードする勞組の反政府デモのため、イタリー各主要都市内で血みどろな亂斗が警官隊との間にくりひろげられた。勞組デモ隊約一万はファシスト復活を撲滅し、ファナンド・タンブロン現政府をくつがえす全國的運動をめざし今週ローマ市中を行進したのに對し政府は集團會合を禁止する命令を出し、警官隊を出動させデモ追つ拂いの挙に出たのでデモ隊がフンガイ、警官隊ともみ合いを展開して約二百名が負傷、ローマ市内はさながら戰場と化した。共産勢力の强い北イタリー地區の主要都市でもゼネストを敢行し、警官隊と衝突したと傳えられる。ローマにおけるデモ隊は、ヘルメット帽をかむりマシンガンを持つた警官隊と正面衝突して大亂斗、觀光客は付近の郵便局建物や議會建物に避難したが、このさわる。

まで二百五十名のデモ隊が逮捕された。

ベバン氏死去

【ロンドン發】十三才から炭鑛夫として働き終始勞働者のため戰つてきたアネユリン・ベバン氏（六三）は六日死去した。戰後の勞働内閣で勞働國民保險相となり、健康保險を實施した人で、勞働黨副黨首であつた。

住宅購入差別の禁止へ

オタワで一條を入れて改正

【オタワ發】オタワ政府は從前までの立場を變え、國家住宅法によつて融資されるモゲージによる住宅建築で法文中に『ヒフの色や宗教によつて住宅購入を拒否することは違法である』との一條を挿入することとなつた。今までこの一條がなかつたために、有色人種が建築業者から新住宅購入を拒否されたケースが時折あつたが、オタワ政府は手の施しようがなかつたもの。

東南アジア諸國の一致協力を促進！

【シンガポール發】フィリッピン獨立記念日（七月四日）における慶祝演說でガーシア大統領は、マラヤ提唱の『東南アジア連合國』の結成によつて、この區域内のアジア繁榮を期するということにフィリッピンは大賛成であると述べた。

△東南アジアが世界列强の間に確固たる地位を持つためには、東南アジア諸國が連合しその經濟、友好關係をより緊密にしなければならないというのが主眼で、マラヤ、インドネシア、セイロン、ビルマ、フイリッピンなどを一体として經濟ケンを確立しようというわけである。

△このアイデアは、來年インドネシアのバンタングで行なわれるアジア・アフリカ會議で强力にプロモートされるものとみられている

キューバ砂糖を米國が輸入削減

【ハバナ發】キューバ政府が米國資本の會社を次々と接收するのに對抗してアイゼンハワー大統領は今週、キューバ産砂糖の輸入を大幅削減を發表した。すなわち、米國は今年中の砂糖輸入量のうち七十万トン削減、これによつてキューバは年内にわずか約四万トンしか對米輸出できなくなるわけで、キューバ經濟に一大痛擊を與える。

米航空船墜落 乘員十八名失う

【ニュージャシー州レークハースト發】レーダー・パトロールに使用されていた米氣球（建造費千二百万弗）は六日任務中、當州沖で突如しおれたバナナのように墜落、乘員十一名が生命を失い、十七名は行方不明となつた。原因はナゾであると米海軍省は發表したが、生存者三名の語るところでは『まるでバナナが急にしおれてしまつたように、小さくなつて海上に墜落した』とのことである。

池田、大野が公選で對決する公算强まる

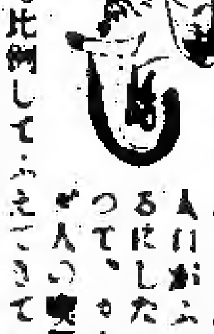
【東京發】總裁指名問題は十日あとの自民黨大會を控えて四日から三候補調整の最終段階にはいつた。川島幹事長は佐藤藏相と會談して意見調整を行なうと共に今週いつぱいをメドに話しあい一本化を實現する考えで工作に動くことになつた。しかし、岸首相との會見で『大野支持』の要請が不調におわり態度を硬化させた大野副總裁は公選も辭さぬ決意を固め、石井派との連合を强化して岸・佐藤主流と池田派に對して反擊し攻勢に轉じてきた。このため川島氏ら主流派の話し合い一本化はますますむずかしくなり、池田、大野兩氏が公選で對決する公算がさらに强まつてきた。

ローマ大會へ 日本選手十七名

【東京發】ローマの夏季オリンピック大會に日本は陸上競技選手十二名男子、五名女子、合計十七名を派遣することになつた。三日間にわたる全國選手權大會で各種競技の優勝者で、日本選手は櫻井孝二、芝田弘爾氏に引率されて近く出發する

白人だけ受入れ

【オタワ發】シーレーエフのレジア議員は今週オタワ下院議會で、保守政府は『避難民受け入れ年』にあたり歐州の白系避難民を入國させているが、中近東や香港からの避難民は全く受け入れていないというのは差別待遇も甚だしいと攻擊した。そしてレジア議員はシーピーシーがラジオや、とくにテレビでは香港や中近東でその日暮らしをしている多くの避難民の寫眞を出して國民から寄付を仰いでいるのは、國民をあざむいているものだとなし『これら國民の寄付金でカナダが受け入れる避難民は全部歐州の白人ばかりであることにはフンガイせざるを得ない』と述べた。



△カナダの人口がふえてきているにしたがつて、カナダ人の喫煙量も比例してふえてきているが、今年中にカナダ人は十年前の二倍にあたる三百五十億本を煙にすることになるという。これを金高にすると約六億弗。

Personal Notes Across Canada

Sally Kamibayashi Repeats Vows With Roy Masuda

—Photo by Tosh Minamido

Depicted are newlyweds on Saturday, June 25, 1960 at Park Avenue Church at Aldershot, Ontario, the setting of a double-ring ceremony at eleven o'clock which united in marriage Miss Sally Kazuyo Kamibayashi, daughter of Mrs. Sadajiro Kamibayashi and the late Mr. Kamibayashi of Hamilton, Ontario, and Mr. Roy Kazuo Masuda. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sakae Masuda.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Fred Kamibayashi with Reverend W. Swift officiating and Reverend Charles Bayley giving a speech and prayer.

Mrs. William Stewart attended the bride as maid of honor and Miss Shirley Kamibayashi, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. Best man was Mr. Sam Kawazoe with Mr. William Stewart as usher.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Tien Kue Inn, Burlington, Ontario. The couple left for a trip to New York City and upon their return will reside at 17 St. Clair Ave., Hamilton, Ontario.

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MOTOKADO-MATSUBAYASHI

Toronto, Ontario

Miss Yoshiko Matsubayashi, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heijiro Matsubayashi of Slocan City, B.C., became the bride of Mr. Robert Hiroshi Motokado on Saturday, June 25, 1960. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kichijiro Motokado of Kamloops, B.C.

The ceremony took place at Centennial United Church with Reverend K. Shimizu officiating.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at China House, and for their honeymoon the couple motored to Northern Ontario.

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MORI-TANOUYE

Toronto, Ontario

Reverend K. Shimizu officiated the marriage of Miss "Suzie" Sazuko Tanouye, daughter of Mrs. Itsu Tanouye of Toronto, Ontario, to Mr. "Shig" Shigeru Mori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hachiro Mori also of this city, on Saturday, June 18, 1960 at Centennial United Church.

A reception was held at Kerr's Restaurant after which they left on a honeymoon trip to the United States and B.C.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Tahara of Toronto, Ontario wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Miyako, to Mr. Ken H. Izumi, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. Izumi. The engagement was celebrated at a dinner held at Kwongchow Chop Suey House on Saturday, June 25th.

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Miss Nancy Ayako Kubota of Toronto, Ontario, daughter of the late Mr. Genjiro Kubota, and Mr. Jack Kazuma Yoshimochi, son of Mr. Hayanojo Yoshimochi of Hamilton, Ontario were engaged on Saturday, June 25, 1960.

A reception celebrating the event was held at China House in Toronto.

Ed. Note: The announcement declined to reveal whether Mrs. Kubota is surviving or deceased.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sataro Tanaka of Toronto, Ontario have announced the engagement of their daughter, June, to Mr. Terence Beresford. The event was celebrated recently at Kwongchow Chop Suey House.

Obituaries

YAMASHITA

Mr. Tsuneto Yamashita of Hamilton, Ontario passed away in his 77th year while interned at Hamilton General Hospital.

Funeral service was held at Dodsworth and Brown Funeral Services on the 24th. The deceased was cremated the following day in Toronto.

CALENDAR

July

7-8-9—Toronto. Japanese movies at Aster Theatre.

9—Montreal. Bukkyo-kai picnic to Martin Beach, Ile Bizard.

9—Toronto. Earlscourt Tennis Club annual picnic to Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe. Cars leave Earlscourt 10 a.m. sharp.

14—Hamilton. Japanese movies at Playhouse Theatre.

15—Vancouver. Nisei Fellowship "Film and Slide Nite" at Columbia St. United. 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

16—Winnipeg. Manitoba JCCA Annual Picnic to Kildonan Park. 1:30 p.m., 35 cents per person.

16—Montreal. Bussei Senenkai picnic.

16—Beamsville. Barbeque Party at Nipponia Home with Toronto JCCA.

19—Kelowna. Bussei Sunday School annual picnic to Picnic Campsite near Summerland. All welcome.

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Rainy Return

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Al paid for the coffee and they went out and got into the panel truck. They drove past the park and turned onto the River Road.

"Can you still see the old lights of New Westminster at night?" Casey asked happily.

"Sure can," Al said. "Nothing ever changes around here."

"So how about yourself, Al? Anything new?"

"No," he said. "I'm married now, but I guess you knew that."

"No I didn't! Well congrats, man. I guess the best of us have to go sometime, eh!"

"You too shall fall, someday, Casey."

"Nevah!" Casey laughed.

They lit up cigarettes and drove on, joking to each other. Al slowed the truck and turned up a driveway. They stopped in front of the gates of the town cemetery.

"What are we stopping here for?" Casey asked amusingly.

"Don't you want to take a look at your mother's grave?" Al asked.

"What?" Casey said.

"Your mother's grave. Don't you want to see it, Casey?"

"What in God's name do you mean, her grave? You mean she's dead?"

"Didn't you know? Al asked surprised. "I'm sorry."

"How did she die? And when? Why didn't someone tell me?"

"She had a heart attack. I thought you knew. I'm really sorry, Casey."

Casey stared at the dashboard. His insides felt crushed.

"Would you like to see it now?" Al asked softly. "Or would you rather wait until later?"

"Let's see it now."

They got out of the truck and walked through the open gate and up the rows of tombstones and dead flowers. In a corner of the field, Al showed him the little headstone. Casey stood there, a hollow burning inside his chest. He stared blankly at the inscription on the stone. He could not remember how long he had been standing there when he felt the first drops of rain.

"Shall we go now, Casey?" Al said. "It's starting to get dark."

"Yeah," Casey said woodenly.

They walked back and got into the truck.

"Why don't you come over to the house, Casey?"

"No," he said. "But thanks anyway. Could you drive me to Jenny's house, Al?"

"Jenny's?"

"Yeah," he said. "Come on, Al. Let's get out of here."

"Casey."

"What is it?"

"You don't know who I married, do you?"

Casey stared at him for a couple of seconds. "No," he said, "Don't tell me. Let me guess."

"I'm sorry, Casey."

"You're always so damn sorry."

"I don't know what to say to you, Casey," Al said "Except maybe that I'm sorry for. . . ."

"For the love of might, will you shut up!" Casey said. "Drive me back to the Old Vienna."

They drove back through the rain without speaking. Casey got out at the cafe. Al snapped the headlights off and got out of the other door. They ran to the shelter of the cafe doorway.

"At least come up for supper, Casey," Al said.

"I've got to catch the next train."

"You're not leaving town again?" Al asked. He looked at his watch.

"The next train won't be coming for two hours or more."

"So I'll wait," Casey said.

Al shook his head, the rain running off the cap, and stared at the ground.

"What am I going to tell Jenny?"

"Tell her nothing," Casey said. "Just tell her nothing."

"Come on, Casey."

"Come on yourself," Casey said. "I got to take off now, pal."

"I'm sorry. Really sorry, Casey," Al said weakly.

"Ah, shut-up!"

"I know you don't mean it, Casey."

"Dam you, shut your mouth!"

"Come on, Casey," Al said. He put one arm around Casey's shoulder. "Don't be that way."

Casey threw his suitcase down and pushed the hand away. His eyes felt like hot stones.

"Okay!" Al said. "Okay, but I'm sorry you feel this way."

"What way do you expect me to feel, you stupid idiot. My great pal. Moving in on my girl as soon as my back is turned."

"Now wait just a minute."

"You wait just a minute, you bloody leach." Casey swung at him and caught him on the lips. Al fell to the ground holding his mouth. He slowly pushed himself up. Casey waited, ready to pounce.

"I'm not going to fight you, if that's what you're looking for," Al said. He wiped the blood from his mouth. "I guess there's nothing more to say." He walked back to the panel truck and got in.

Casey stood there; all the fire gone out of him now.

"Al!" he shouted. "Hey, wait up, Al! I'm sorry!"

Al had begun to drive off as Casey ran after the truck. It speeded up and the headlights kept moving along the road.

"Please, Al!" Casey shouted, as the truck turned off the road and disappeared. "Oh, Al."

The rain drenched his hair and ran down the sides of his face. He went back for his suitcase in front of the cafe doorway and saw the fat face of the waitress looking out the window. He picked up the wet suitcase and walked slowly back along the puddled footpath toward the station. When he crossed the park he looked back once. The wind swayed the wet branches of the maple trees; its soggy leaves clung around the base of the vacant bandstand like a disorderly blanket. He turned sharply before he saw any more, and walked quickly to the shelter of the baggage platform. He lit up a cigarette and the smoke caught his eyes.

Just five lousy years, he thought. Just five lousy years and the whole damn world has to change on you. When's that damn train coming?

He stood there smoking and watching the rain run off the roof. The wind kept blowing the cigarette smoke into his eyes.

Bill

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Mr. Argue further noted that "during all those debates and all times the members of the CCF group supported the rights of Japanese Canadians to equal treatment with other Canadians, and opposed the discriminatory action which was takisg place."

Referring to his statement of Japanese Canadian treatment Mr. Argue named Mr. Angus MacInnes, one of the leaders in this battle to protect Japanese Canadian rights who, for many years, from 1930 to 1953, was the member of Vancouver East and from 1953 to 1957 was the member for Vancouver-Kingsway.

"Many members of the house at that time thought Mr. McInnes was not only wrong in his attitude but was committing political suicide."

"Not long ago he was singled out for distinction by being given an honorary doctor of law degree by the University of British Columbia in recognition of his strong and consistent fight in support of equal rights for Canadians no matter what racial origin, no matter what religion and no matter of what color," he said.

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The reported refusal of accommodation July 5 to three U.S. Negroes near Peterborough was described in the Commons as a classic example of what Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's bill of rights would not and could not remedy.

Leon Crestohl (L. Cartier), who made the point, said it might be possible for the bill to reach into such avenues of the measure were studied and presented in a form which would make it a basic part of the Canadian constitution.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that in so far as discrimination was concerned "it can only be deplored and condemned in the strongest terms.

"However, this type of thing —the denial of public accommodation—is a matter which falls within the jurisdiction of the provincial legislatures."

Mr. Crestohl said the reported discrimination was "an unusual incident to happen in a coutry that is presenting a bill of human rights and fundamental freedoms.

"You have here," he said, "a classic example indicating that the bill now before the House would not and cannot remedy the situation about which we heard this morning, quite coincidentally."

It is reported that three Negroes from Akron, O., complained of being refused accommodation at a Kawartha Lakes resort. Another cottage was found for them by the secretary-manager of the Peterborough Chamber of Commerce.

Admiral Togo Moulded Japan's Modernization

ADMIRAL TOGO, by Georges Blond. Brett-Macmillan, 252 pp., $4.50

F. E.: First Earl of Birkenhead, by his son. Ryerson, 572 pp., illus., $12.50

HERBERT HOOVER AND GERMANY, by Louis P. Lochner. Brett-Macmillan, 241 pp., index $5.

Two lives lived in periods of great change. That sentence describes the lives of Frederick Smith, first Earl of Birkenhead, and Admiral Togo, Japan's greatest modern hero.

In Togo's case the change was the more obvious to those who experienced it. Togo was old enough to be a teen-aged gunner when a British squadron bombarded Kagoshima in the 1860s. This was one of the shocks which drew Japan out of medieval stagnation, caused the Meiji restoration and sparked the modernization of the nation.

Georges Blond's book is less a biography of a single man than the story of the nation's transformation. Togo was among the most significant figure. He played the leading part in molding the modern Japanese navy. Trained in England, he found a fame as great as Nelson's—the first hero of young Japanese naval cadets.

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Togo was a samurai. F. E. Smith came from a humble middle class milieu to be lionized in the best drawing rooms and "stately homes" in England. Like Winston Churchill, his political foe and personal friend, Smith was too brilliant to be wholly trusted by the staid Victorians and Edwardians.

It's said the English are masters of political biography. The second Earl of Birkenhead has maintained this point in a warm but by no means biased account of his famous father. We are given the picture of the brilliant master of Commons debate, the leader of the English bar, the indulgent spendthrift who spent more than he earned.

F. E. remains an enigma. He was dubbed "Galloper Smith" as Carson's aide in fomenting the Ulster "rebellion" against Irish Home Rule. Years later he became one of the few English statesmen the Sinn Fein leaders would trust.

He failed to become prime minister. But he had the consolation, if he chose to regard it as such, of making one of England's greatest Lords Chancellor.

A truly fascinating figure.

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The third of these biographies, Lochner's story of Mr. Hoover's connection, over 50 years, with the German nation, is useful for the student of international affairs—especially economic affairs.

Out of it Mr. Hoover looms as the great philanthropist he was, for most of his work in this connection was in healing wounds of war, feeding the starving and easing economic burdens. For those who know him only as the president was presided at the White House during the birth of the Great Depression, this is a more pleasing picture.

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Painting

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subject in this area.

After his brief stop with friends here, where he is painting the portraits of the children of the Clyde Barnetts in Clovis, Kirinoe and his companion will travel to Chicago and New York. The painter is planning to have one man shows in both of these cities. He then will visit South America.

Kirinoe shrugged cheerful. We plan to go around the world in perhaps, three years. But maybe we'll travel four or five. There is so much to see and we are enjoying every day, every minute."

The artist has a wife and two children in Tokyo. He says his long absence is accepted gracefully by Madame Kirinoe.

"A Japanese wife," he explained "finds it very natural that her husband should go into the world to seek success."

Many Artists in Japan

Kirinoe noted that while there are nearly 60,000 professional painters in Japan, almost all can sell enough of their work to earn a living.

"Even poor families in Japan will sacrifice and save to buy a painting, because they have great love for beauty," he said.

Kirinoe is well-known in Japan, especially for his life sized portraits. He first won the Japanese National Art contest in 1948 and repeated this triumph in the seven years following, his interpreter noted.

Although appreciative of abstract painting, the artist said his own style is realistic. His preferred subjects are portrait and landscapes. A youthful 35, Kirinoe has been painting for 24 years.

Kirinoe, who had always wanted to see a cowboy and to ride a horse, said he was greatly disappointed to fail to enjoy either in a special side trip to Texas.

"The Indians and the Texans—they all ride in cars," he said.

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